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## The BG News September 30, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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# City residents question local zoning code



COMPLAINTS--Student rental property on W. Merry St.

News photo by John Jackson

## The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Tuesday, September 30

Volume 54, Number 5

### Case dropped against accused Green Berets

WASHINGTON AP - The Army abruptly dropped its entire case Monday against the Green Berets accused of drugging and killing a South Vietnamese civilian who was an alleged double agent.

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said the Central Intelligence Agency had refused to provide any witnesses for scheduled October court-martials, making it impossible for the men to be tried fairly.

Resor, in a four-paragraph statement issued by the Pentagon without elaboration, said he was informed the CIA refusal was made "in the interest of national security."

"It is my judgment that under these circumstances the defendants cannot receive a fair trial," Resor stated. "Accordingly, I have directed today that all charges be dismissed immediately. The men will be assigned to duties outside of Vietnam."

Presumably the CIA decision against allowing any of its intelligence people to testify in the court-martial was based on the fact that some of its secret operations involving the military in Vietnam might be compromised.

Although the case was a hot potato for the Nixon administration, the Pentagon had generally maintained a hands off policy, leaving legal disposition with the Army in Vietnam.

There had been criticism from official quarters about the Army's handling of legal details. Although the South Vietnamese agent was slain in mid-July, the accused men were not informed of the charges against them for several days after being arrested.

The unexpected Army action brought a theoretical end to the controversial case but appears likely to set the stage for charges that the military is trying to sweep its official dirt under the rug.

"These men will be returned to duty," L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, announced, "and we will insure that their records are clear."

For his part, Resor went on record as disapproving of the kind of act the eight Green Berets, including the former Vietnam commander Col. Robert B. Rheault, were originally accused of carrying out.

"I want to make it clear that the acts which were charged, but not proven, represent a fundamental violation of Army violations, orders, and principles," Resor said. "The Army will not and cannot condone unlawful acts of

the kind alleged."

Under specifications released only Friday, after weeks of official secrecy, the Green Berets were accused of murder and conspiracy in the death of a South Vietnamese who was allegedly drugged with morphine and then shot.

Col. Rheault, later relieved of command of the 3,000 Green Berets in Vietnam, was charged with premeditated murder although the legal specifications said he did not

A number of Bowling Green citizens are pressing the city government to prevent the renting of complete residential houses to groups of unsupervised students.

They claim it is in violation of the city's zoning code, but the city solicitor, Richard Marsh, whose job is to interpret the code, disagrees with them.

#### Question definitions

According to Wendell Jones, instructor in music and unofficial spokesman for the citizens, large groups of students renting houses in the city's R-2 and R-3 residential areas are "boarding houses," and therefore unlawful. Most of the city's residential districts are R-2 and R-3.

An R-2 area explicitly forbids the presence of boarding houses, and in an R-3 area boarding houses are allowed only if a permit is issued by the Zoning Board of Appeals. "And none has ever been applied for or granted," stressed Jones.

The zoning code, however, defines a boarding house as "a building other than a hotel where... lodging and/or meals are provided for two or more persons..." Marsh said this does not apply to students living in a house where they provide for themselves.

#### Forbids boarding houses

The solicitor said students living in residential houses are defined as a "family" according to the code. The definition of "family" is "one or more persons occupying a dwelling and living as a single housekeeping unit and doing their own cooking on the premises, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house..."

"The code is clear on the definitions," said Marsh. "I can't make

anything out of this that isn't there.

The solicitor has received much criticism from some citizens for his interpretation of the zoning code. But he said it is a "perfectly legal document", and in spite of what the citizens wanted it to say, he had to follow it.

Marsh did admit that there is a hole in the code. He said the definition of "family" is too broad for a university community and he recommended City Council amend the code. He said it was no simple task, however, and would take changing many other sections of the code.

Another complication is that the change would not be retroactive, and all houses now being rented to students would not be affected. Because of this, Jones feels this is not the proper solution to the problem.

#### To discuss suggestions

The Planning and Zoning Committee will meet with the solicitor this week to discuss suggestions received from both the landlords and citizens and to seek legal advice.

Thomas Carroll, chairman of the committee, said the committee has not met to consider changing the code, and he doesn't yet know what they will recommend to City Council at Monday night's meeting.

Bill Violet, who manages 12 housing units along with his partner Dan Spitzer, said changing the zoning code would only create bigger problems. He said the basic problem came up because students were disturbing the peace, and with a little work on the landlords' part, they can solve the problem themselves.

"We have to be more strict with our tenants to keep down the noise and keep the outside cleaned up. We've got a responsibility to the community because we own the places," he said.

#### Complaints

Complaints and petitions from citizens, involving more than 24 student rental properties throughout the city, have been flowing into City Council and the mayor's office for a month.

Houses on Palmer, West Reed, Lehmann, W. Merry, E. Merry, S. Summit, S. Main, N. Prospect, E. Wooster, Georgia, and W. Wooster have been cited for excessive noise, profanity, obscene behavior, congesting streets with parked automobiles, and unsightly property appearance.

### White Paper stresses 'creativity'

By DANEENE FRY  
Issue Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a three-part study of the "Commission on the Mission of the University" report, "A White Paper.")

"A White Paper," the official report by the "Commission on the Mission of the University," was made available yesterday to the student body at large.

The Commission, composed of six faculty members, four student representatives and one representative from the University Board of Trustees, devoted the first four weeks of summer quarter to discussion of current and possible future campus-community issues.

The remainder of the summer was devoted to the derivation of the formal statement of conclusions and suggestions formulated by the commission.

#### Selection of the commission

The selection of faculty participants was determined by the Faculty Senate and President William T. Jerome, III in consultation with the University vice presidents.

Student representatives were chosen by the faculty participants. The commission was composed of faculty members Dr. Robert Goodwin, professor of philosophy and chairman of the commission; Dr. Otto Bauer, professor of speech; Dr. Richard Carpenter, professor of English; Dr. Maurice Mandell, professor of marketing; Dr. Trevor Phillips, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education.

Student participants included Paula Redding, junior (LA); Karen Schulze, sophomore (BA); Tom Shelley, senior (LA); and Dan Velucci, senior (LA).

Mrs. Anita Ward represented the Board of Trustees and Mr. Ashel Bryan served as a trustee alternate.

Dr. Goodwin indicated that the commission was formed as a result of several discussions last October concerning what the university should be attempting to accomplish.

#### Budget appropriations

A budget of approximately \$20,000 was appropriated for the study. This budget included approximately \$15,000 for faculty salaries, and

\$2,000 for student salaries for the four-week period devoted to seminars and study.

The commission devoted three hours per day to the seminars, and opened the discussions to all members of the academic community. Following the four weeks of full member participation, Dr. Carpenter, Dr. Mandell and Tom Shelley drafted the formal White Paper. The remaining participants exercised editorial supervision and wrote individual essays on various topics raised during the seminars.

The White Paper was divided into six comprehensive segments: Creativity: the Unifying Principle; A Creative Search for Values; Who Runs the University?; Academic Creativity; Student Life: Towards a Creative Environment; and its conclusion: A Look Ahead.

#### 'Creativity: the Unifying Principle'

The major, traditional purposes of a university--teaching, research, and public service, do not, according to the commission, constitute the entire answer to the question of the mission of the University.

The commission points out that while the University should, to some degree, be involved in all of these activities, it cannot and should not be committed simultaneously to all of them in equal measure.

To follow this course of action, says the commission, results only in doing nothing. It constitutes becoming a "multiversity" and engaging in a commitment to overall mediocrity.

The commission recommends that the University should be committed to developing individual capacities of all members of the academic community rather than engaging in a commitment solely to the "advancement of knowledge," to the "transmission of information" or to "service to society."

The commission suggests the mission of the University be "to provide the situations and environment most conducive to the enhancement of the creative capacities of individual persons."

Creativity implies the acquisition and possession of sensitivity, awareness, imagination, inventiveness, and personal development of all persons of the academic community.

The concept of creativity, according to the commission, furthers a creative society in which the individuals composing the society are valuable because "they are developing persons who use their imagination and inventiveness to improve the quality of life" not only for themselves but for all persons.

(Turn to Page 3)



# editorial

## Responsibility the key

The citizens of Bowling Green will be hurting the wrong people if they succeed in zoning student housing out of their residential areas.

Students who wish to live away from the bustle and noise of the dormitories and apartment complexes will have nowhere to go.

The citizens do have a legitimate gripe, however. Students do, often times, disrupt the peacefulness of their streets; a run-down student rental property does lower real estate values; students' automobiles do congest their streets; unsanitary conditions do exist; parties are frequent.

But if, as they repeatedly stress, the citizens are not against students, and only wish to preserve their city's residential areas, they are grabbing the snake by the tail.

The basis of the problem lies with the landlords. A run-down house isn't the fault of the students. Many houses are in deplorable, almost unlivable condition when students move in—unsightly on the outside and filthy inside.

Certainly, it was left that way by the previous tenants. But when a student moves into what effectively constitutes a shack, what is there to inspire him to put the house in good shape?

The landlords maintain there is no sense keeping up the property because the students will tear it up anyway. But the landlords chose to invest in this business, and they must take the responsibilities along with the money.

It is their responsibility to keep up their property. And they would get better cooperation from the students if they did.

If the student renters are congesting the streets with their automobiles, it is the landlord's responsibility to provide adequate off-street parking.

If there is excessive noise or drinking outside the house, it is the responsibility of the citizens to notify the police—just as it is the responsibility of the students to respect the rights of their neighbors when they move into the community.

If, however, the citizens are objecting to living next to a student who has been previously convicted on narcotics charges, or a group of men who frequently host overnight female guests, or students with long hair, then they are wrong.

They are discriminating against students in the same manner as objecting to Negroes and Mexican-Americans who wish to move into their neighborhood. And they want the Zoning Code to do their work for them.

Fortunately, this is not the motive of the majority of citizens. Most are genuinely concerned about the welfare of their city. But kicking the students out is not necessary.

The landlords are already feeling the pressure from the disgruntled citizens. They can see that their investments are in danger and in this manner can be forced to accept their responsibility.

Now the students must accept theirs if they wish the privilege of living in the community.

## Personal opinions

We would like to straighten out a misconception harbored by some persons on campus. An opinion column placed on the editorial page of the News does not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's staff or editorial board.

The editorials are always placed under the "editorial" heading on the left side of the page and are unsigned. These do reflect the views of a majority of the members of the editorial board.

Any opinions or cartoons carry the author's name and are placed elsewhere. If you disagree with a columnist's opinion and decide to reply, either in the form of a letter or a column, direct your comments at the columnist and not at the News.

STANLEY DUBOIS  
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ARTIST



## Another scapegoat

By PETE NESTOR  
Guest Columnist

This column is entitled "Scapegoats and Other Strange Animals of the Northern Hemisphere." The argument contained herein is not flawless, but I believe it to be valid. I only ask that you read all of it and try to understand my point.

At the close of World War II, we were in a bind. Most of the ethnic groups had melted into the mainstream of American life in one way or another.

Our longtime scapegoat, the Jew, had been virtually wiped out by the Third Reich, and a little humane treatment was in order. We gave them Israel, which served the dual purpose of fulfilling their dreams and getting them out of our hair since we didn't want them either.

The only great minority left was Black America. They had been our scapegoat for so long, though, that it was difficult to think up new jokes, insults, and other forms of harassment. I mean Uncle Ernie's "nigger jokes" had been repeated several thousand times; and even Amos n' Andy was getting redundant. We were left without anyone to harass.

Joe McCarthy to the rescue! Fabricate your own scapegoat! Be the first on your block to turn in a commie. It was fun for a while. But then upon turning in your best friend you discovered he had turned you in, and the game got a little out of hand. Well, back to Amos n' Andy.

It was fun to get back to the old stand-bys for a while (calling a forty year-old man "boy" is lots of fun, especially when you're twelve), but something was beginning to happen. Freedom Riders and Black Militants began fighting for their rights. When asking didn't work, they started to demand.

Fights broke out, small battles turned into full-scale wars and dozens of cities were put to the torch. We had exploited the Black man, we took his music, his culture (what little of it we left him), used his athletic ability to the fullest, then left him to die in the ghettos. And now he was standing up and saying, "Take all of me or none of me?"

The real fight is still in the process, but the Black has gained certain privileges his ancestors never dreamed of (George Wallace speaking highly of "our Nigra Citizens?"). So, as we slowly began to assimilate the Black man, we were left without a scapegoat. Aunt Gladys doesn't even say how they smell funny anymore. Some of her best friends are Knee-Grows.

Suddenly strange people began popping up around the country, and the media labeled them "hippies." That term has come to mean anyone with long hair or a pair of jeans or anything not quite ordinary.

Now, to bring this thing closer to home and a little more relevant -- here at Bowling Green we still have commie-chasers, anti-semetics, and racists. However, they rarely make these fetishes known to the general public. To put it bluntly, when was the last time you heard someone shout "nigger!"?

Black students are, at least on the surface, pretty well accepted here (The Black Student Union was highly praised when it formed last year). And I maintain that this sudden acceptance is a result

of fear rather than of a sudden humane quality popping up in the general public. Well, that's beside the point.

We now have a new scapegoat: the hippie, a kind of "Neo-Nigger." As a hippie in disguise (I got my hair cut), I can watch this syndrome from both ends. Naturally, the hippie doesn't have it as bad as the Black because he can always get his hair cut and become "straight".

But, until recently, a Black had to become "white" to get anywhere. So the similarities are really endless. Want an example?

Grow your hair long. Go downtown and buy some hippie duds. Now, try to get a job. Next, try to get housing off-campus. At least most of the people in Bowling Green are honest enough to tell you to get lost because they don't like hippies.

I went through the whole scene last year. Five feet 4 1/2 inches with shoulder-length hair. I felt like a run-away slave in the Anti-Bellum South, only this time the Klan wore fraternity jackets.

I'd get doors slammed in my face, beer bottles thrown at me, and all kinds of other things that would make anyone sick. And all because I was a hippie. (I use that term loosely, but then, so do you.)

You have taken our music, our hairstyles (to some extent), our clothes (felt hippie hats are "in" this year). You insult us. You spit at us. You assault us.

And most of us accept it as part of the game. But, just as the Black man stood up and said "no," some of us are doing the same things. In certain areas of this country, groups are forming for self-defense.

Don't get me wrong, this is not a threat. As a devout pacifist, it frightens me tremendously. But many believe that violence is the only means to a just end, and the Black man has almost proven it. Burn down your city and see how fast changes are made.

We don't ask that you open your arms to us. We only ask that you tolerate us. If we seem to be overly sympathetic to the cause of Black America it's because we know what it's like to be hated.

We are tired of getting harassed by police. We are tired of having our women insulted by gangs of All-American College Kids who think all hippies are immoral, sex-starved, free-love fanatics. We are tired of getting beat-up in dark alleys (this may all seem strange and distant to you, but it's happening right here and right now). We only ask that we be taken for what we are and not for what we seem.

Just one more thing. Next time you feel an urge to shout some obscenity at "a dirty hippie," remember that you are showing your true colors. Had you been born thirty years ago you'd be doing the same thing to the black "boy" in your history class. Or that Jewish kid you go drinking with.

Try and remember that bigotry comes in many shapes and forms.

With a little effort we may be able to live in a kind of "peaceful co-existence." It's worth a try.

Yeah, but would you want your sister to marry one?

## Letters to the editor

### Frosh need advice too

Classes have only begun and friends are not yet on a secure basis but are getting there.

Oh really? It doesn't take a genius or anyone with a Ph. D. in psychology to make some rather sad observations. Perhaps silly or inane, but a vital observation, we seem to have come on a second "generation gap" that involves the students on this campus, especially upperclassmen.

Does a few quarters worth of learning and a very little sophistication give us the right to be unhelpful to our fellow freshman?

Can we forget so easily the somewhat painful transition and adjustment we went through to become upperclassmen?

Even if one can tell freshmen from upperclassmen, it shouldn't come in the way of a helpful hand, very few of which I have seen.

This may sound very naive, but I don't think I'm the only one who feels this "gap", and I think we should do something more about it than we are now.

Underneath the hopeful attempts

at sophistication that freshmen desperately seem to want to put on, I can recall a few chills and an occasional knotted stomach at the vast amount one must learn quickly.

I don't think its masochistic to remember this and I think it would benefit us a great deal to take more consideration for our fellow underclassmen than just pointing to a building and figuring they'll find what you're so used to finding.

Helen Pendleton  
435 Kreischer B

## The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

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Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.



## Puzzle

By Cora Goodman

**ACROSS**

- 1 Utter.
- 6 Quite a deed.
- 10 Russian sea.
- 14 Extreme.
- 15 Arm bone.
- 16 "Of — and Men."
- 17 Immaculate.
- 18 Close-fitting.
- 20 Possesses.
- 21 Lodge fees.
- 23 Sibilants.
- 24 Pacifiers.
- 25 Watches.
- 27 College grounds.
- 30 Valley.
- 31 Supply with weapons.
- 34 Warning.
- 35 Gabs; sl.
- 36 Gambling game.
- 37 Fishing boat.
- 38 Adds; with "up".
- 39 Leslie Caron film.
- 40 Siamese twin.
- 41 Near.
- 42 Confronts.
- 43 Guff.
- 44 Suggest accessory.
- 45 Suggest indirectly.
- 46 Newest.
- 47 Ball team.
- 48 School subject.
- 49 African mountains.
- 51 Cammerbund.
- 52 African tribe; var.
- 55 Warm and sympathetic.
- 58 Push aside.
- 60 Landed.

**DOWN**

- 1 Great deal.
- 2 Spanish pot.
- 3 Indians.
- 4 Musical syllable.
- 5 Charity: colloq.
- 6 Anneals.
- 7 Fraternal group.
- 8 Blackbird.
- 9 Brown.
- 10 Wrong.
- 11 Get-ups.
- 12 Pain.
- 13 Rents.
- 19 Age group.
- 22 Good times: colloq.
- 24 Chipper.
- 25 The beautiful people.
- 26 Oriental coins.
- 27 Plebe.
- 28 Singly.
- 29 Mix.
- 30 Mrs. Muir's group.
- 31 Carroll heroine.
- 32 Parts.
- 33 Damp.
- 35 Animals.
- 38 Take wing.
- 39 Narrow wooden strip.
- 41 Breast.
- 42 Intolerable person: sl.
- 45 — Vegas.
- 46 Stores.
- 47 Sports contest.
- 48 King of Israel.
- 49 Tissue.
- 50 Put down.
- 51 Narrow aperture.
- 52 Spanish river.
- 53 Sounds of disapproval.
- 54 Acknowledges.
- 56 Month: abbr.
- 57 Period of time.
- 59 Monkey.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

JOHN MOOSE GOLD  
EYES ARROW ELLI  
SARG DIANA RICH  
THEATRES MEMORY  
TEAN MOVA  
TRAINS PARENTS  
EATON Cakes QHO  
AYON CARED UNAL  
KEN DAVIO SNAKE  
DEMOTES NOBLES  
ERAS UAME  
CEREAL REVEALED  
REED PAULT TAXI  
ARAL ALBEE EVER  
LOPE SLEDS NECK

CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

ICEBOX - IWXROCKU PEBON

ROGWX VXCICQ YTKQB

ZEACT WAZCKNEUCPCQNU

Yesterday's cryptogram: Trainer in leopard paraded leopard.

## Rush ends

Sorority rush came to a close Saturday when final bids were distributed in the dormitory mailboxes. Rush began September 22, with 187 rushees, and ended with 93 new pledges and two repledges.

## Student Teachers

Students who plan to student teach during winter quarter should report to the Health Center for physical examinations weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

If for any valid reason, a student cannot take the examination during the time assigned, the student should report to the Health Center during the week of December 1, 1969.

The following weekly schedule is arranged according to students' last names.

A B C	September 29
D E F	October 6
G H I	October 13
J K L	October 20
M N	October 27
O P Q R	November 3
S T	November 10
U V W X Y Z	November 17

## More about

## White Paper

(Continued from Page 1)

Creativity is essential to preventing society's submersion into conformity and to preventing violent destruction of institutions because means of improvement cannot be envisioned.

The commission also concluded that creativity at Bowling Green State University is most needed in the area of teaching, defining teaching as "enhancement of learning in all settings of the University," rather than the limited, traditional transmission of information in the classroom setting.

The commission suggests that professors content in the mere dispensing of information, students expecting "painless" education, or administrators content in keeping the "organization running smoothly" should reassess their views of the University.


"The concept of creativity comprehends and is infused into all aspects; research, public service, and University governance can all be enhanced by a commitment to the development of creativity and to the ongoing study of what constitutes a creative environment."

The commission advocates that this concept, the concept of creativity, should be entitled "Mission Purposeful."

The second part of the series will study "A Creative Search for Values," and "Who Runs the University?"

## Directories available

Temporary telephone directories are still available in the Centrex Building located behind University Hall. Off-campus students can receive copies of the directories in the Commuter Center in the basement of Mosley Hall.



# The Time is Right

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Please reserve a copy of 1970 KEY at a cost of \$7 including tax. Please charge my account at the University Bursar's Office.

**SIGNATURE**

**SOC. SEC. NO.**

**HOME ADDRESS**

**CAMPUS ADDRESS**

## It's happening today

### BATCHELDER HALL

Will sponsor a discussion by Bev Evans, Student Council vice president of cultural affairs, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge. The topic of discussion will concern Student Council and its new dimensions.

### PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETING

Will take place from 11 a.m. to noon in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Seniors planning to use the Office of Career Planning and Placement Service this year for job interviewing should plan to attend.

### PSI CHI

Will meet at 4 p.m. in 108 Psychology Bldg. to elect officers for the 1969-70 academic year, and to make future program plans.

### UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the women's Bldg. Freshmen are welcome.

### BETA ALPHA PSI

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Capital Room, Union.

### TAU BETA SIGMA

Will meet at 7 p.m. on the third floor, Union.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

Will meet at 4 p.m. in 202 Memorial Hall. This meeting is open to anyone interested in officiating intramural touch football games.

### FREE UNIVERSITY CAUCUS

Will be held at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

### BROMFIELD HALL

Will sponsor a discussion by Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary operations, at 8 p.m. in its main lobby. The topic of discussion will concern parking and the Centrex telephone system. The public is invited to attend.

### STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. All students enrolled in the College of Education are invited to attend.

### COUNSELING CENTER

The "Growth Room" will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Persons concerned with expanding personal feelings and interrelations are welcome.

### VETERAN'S CLUB

Will meet at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union. All veterans are urged to attend.

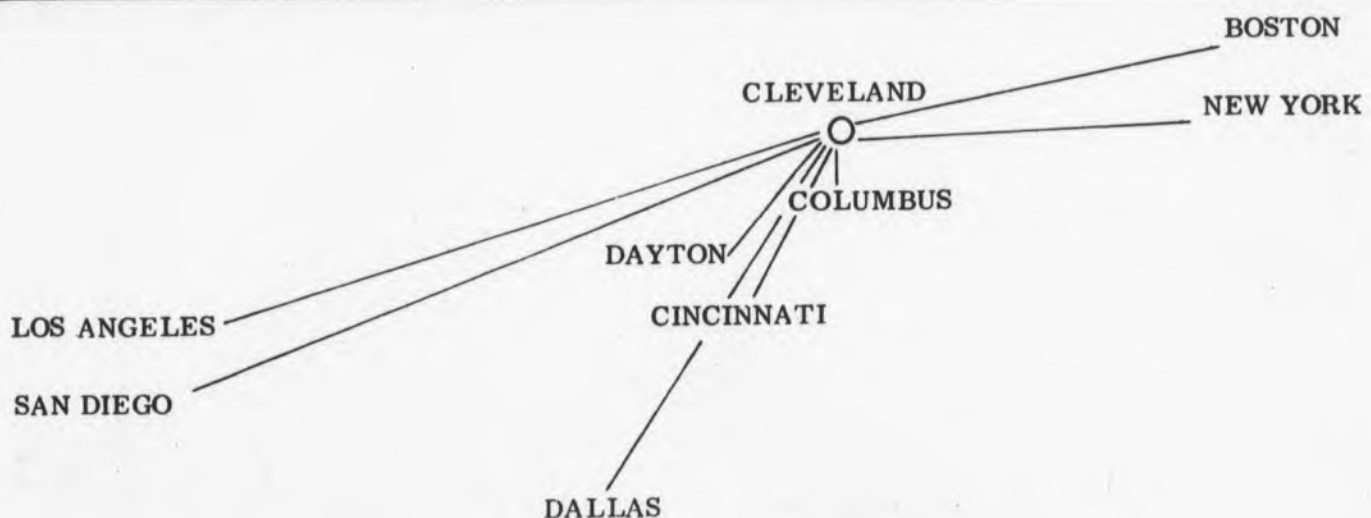
### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Tennis club will meet at 4 p.m. in 206 Women's Bldg.

Outing club will meet at 4 p.m. in 100 Women's Bldg. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Will hold open tryouts for "The Inspector General" from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.



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The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.

Printed errors, which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

VW '67 new paint - Blue - Sun Roof. Great Shape. \$1495. See Jeff Cole #136 Kohl. 372-1958.

500 C.C. 1969 Triumph Trophy Call 353-9361 after 5.

Need male to share apt. Inquire #92 Winthrop Terrace Apts.

Wanted: 1 Female to share apt., near campus. Phone 352-5513 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale: New room cassette tape player, tape cleaner and demagnetizer, stereo microphone, 2 boxed speakers, radio and phonograph jacks, 10 prerecorded tapes. \$300 value for \$197. Call 353-9234.

For Sale Motorcycle 150 C.C. Almost New Call 353-0613.

FOR SALE: '63 MG 1100, 30 MPG tires - car in good cond. Call 352-6580.

1965 BSA, 650 Lightening, Mint Cond. 353-7503, after 4.

66 Lemans: Buckets, vinyl top, OHC with floor shift. Mint cond. \$1150. 354-9861.

Need someone to share apartment? Ask for Bob Jr. at 832-4858 after 8 p.m.

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dition, 1 year old, price \$40. Call 353-9662.

RECORDS! Oldies 20,000 in stock, Send \$.35 for 2,000 listing catalogue. Mail orders filled. RECORDS CENTER, 1895 W. 25th St. - Cleve., Ohio, Record tapes.

Clarinet and Cornet fine cond. 655-2120 after 5.

1963 Chev. Super sport, 327 - 350 hp., 4-speed, no rust, beautiful inside and out. Call 352-5549.

1963 Tempest Lemans, 326, 3-speed on the floor, good engine, \$200. Call Doug 354-7871.

G.E. stereo console with tape deck, porta-fl, 1 year old, call 352-4665.

1967 305 Honda Scrambler Good cond. 8000 MI. Rick Henzel, 319 Pearl after 4.

FOR RENT: Lg. Room with bath, for women students. Near college. Call 353-6955 days; 352-0630 evenings.

FOR SALE: 21" Zenith TV. guarantee still on picture tube. Call 352-4665.

Single Bed \$35. Call Carol 8 to 5 354-4341 after 5. 352-5702.

## BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

SYCAMORE GROVE NIGHT CLUB coming October 3rd for a limited engagement the VANDALS, St. Rt. 582 and Bradner Rd., Luckey Ohio 833-3685.

Coming Thursday night LaSalle's college night complete details Thursday's BG News.

Psychology will kill a living human being. Psychology will kill living human beings. Psychology has killed other human beings.

We're now "The Lucky 7" 'cause we pledged Gamma Phi.

Outing Club business meeting - 4 pm. Tuesday, Room 100 Women's gym. All welcome.

Pikes: We're looking forward to a great rush and a fabulous year. Little sisters.

Needed - One female roommate for new apartment close to campus. 354-7731.

Suxy Creamcheese & Phyllis 66: We have 900,003 watermelons left. Please advise. Your conscience and the Son of the monster magnet. -25351.

Ready to face the world? Want to find where it's at? Spend a semester aboard a Dutch ship, taking college courses (credit transfers) and visiting foreign ports. World Campus Afloat. Contact Carole 333 Prout, 372-5432 for information.

Jill: Congrats on your Phi Delta pinning. DG love, Sally and Debbie.

Attention! All singing guitarists interested in starting a folk-rock group. Call Mark 21772.

Arnold Palmer sweaters every size, every color at Nichols Traditional Clothiers, 109 South Main, Bowling Green, Ohio.

HELP WANTED: Male or female, full or part time, must be dependable. Call 353-2951.

1963 Tempest LeMans, 326, 3-speed on the floor, good engine, \$200. Call Doug 354-7871.

Used T.V. works good, internal tuning, \$25. Call 354-7871.

Host needed for weekly TV series, auditions Tues. at 8 pm. contact

Darrell Landrum, WBGU TV; Ext. 2-2676.

Drummer: from last year's "Just Another Band" desires position in group. Tony Marvin, 423-0627, Findlay.

New Manager of White Hut request waitresses. Day shift 10:30-2:30, Evening 5:00 -10:00 Weekends All Day, 354-5893.

Actives and Neophytes: We're lovin' our house. The new Mu's.

SENIORS: Important meeting Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. concerning job interviewing. The Placement Office will be explaining procedures, and distributing 'Instruction Manuals' with credential forms necessary for interviewing. This is the only meeting scheduled, so plan to attend.

If it's on campus, we've got it at Nichols Traditional Clothier, 109 South Main, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Waiters or waitresses needed Call Sycamore Grove Night Club, 833-3685.

Looking for college men to work evenings with the Stonegate Co. Starting salary \$25 per week. Work only 12 hours. Must have car. Contact Steve Jones 372-4145.

Students looking for part time employment during the school year. Work when or as long as you are able. We need people for production work, also people capable of handling 50 lb. bags of material. Apply at United States Gypsum Co., Genoa, Ohio or call (419) 855-7305.

SALE: COM Hockey Skates like brand new, reasonable, Call 372-1441, George.

Coming Thursday Night, LaSalle's college night complete details Thursday's BG News.

A photographer's model wanted -- Athletic girl with bikini, needed for series of exercise photographs \$3 an hour. Ask for Paul at 372-2819.



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# Metered areas closed to students

Students wishing to park on the inner campus no longer need to worry about change for parking meters. According to A. Inghram Milliron, auxiliary services director, the three principal metered parking areas will not be open to student vehicles.

The switch was made, Milliron said, in order to establish visitor parking areas. "Visitors have been parking in student areas in the past," the director related, "and we have been ticketing them. By setting aside the metered areas for visitor use, we give them the opportunity to have a place to park."

The three areas specifically restricted to use by University students are lots 13, located in front of the Men's Gym and Natatorium;

Lot 17, located behind the Union; and lot 14, located northwest of the Student Services Building.

It appears as though students

running errands of some sort on the inner campus will have to use the appropriate commuter or on-campus lots. "To my knowledge,"

said David McCordock, supervisor of parking facilities, "No space has been allotted for temporary student use."

THE WIZARD C



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

## News apologizes

The BG News would like to extend apologies to the Cultural Events Committee concerning Friday's article on the Artists Series. The Committee, headed by William Alexander, associate professor of music, is in charge of selecting and scheduling talent for the series. It consists of eight members elected from the Faculty Senate and appointed by the President's office.

Watch for  
**#9**  
Friday

## Personnel shortage delays new phone installations

By BILL HRONEK  
Issue Editor

General Telephone Company faces a major task of installing over 500 telephones this month, the majority of which are for off-campus students.

"The installation of the telephones takes two to three weeks in some cases depending on the location and the facilities available," said Mr. Robert Ryland, district commercial manager for General Telephone Co., the Bowling Green division of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co.

Ryland added that workmen concentrate on getting their work done in a certain neighborhood so that they don't have to waste time going from one side of town to another.

Ryland further said that the main problem in the delay of telephone installations is the lack of qualified technicians.

"There are more people available for us to hire, but not the type that we would want to go into your home for installation," he said.

Presently, General Telephone is relying on some outside help to aid in the telephone installations while they train more people.

General Telephone Company has build a microwave tower behind its building to provide better telephone communications.

"The number of long distance telephone calls coming through the Bowling Green office is increasing," said Ryland. "Last August a total of 186,817 calls came through Bowling Green, an increase of 13 per cent from the previous period last year."

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**BATTERED BAND**--Bowling Green was a bruised and battered band of football players after Saturday's 27-7 win over down state rival Dayton. Phil Villapiano (42) and company are shown making contact in the grueling battle.

# Four steals lead battered Falcons to 27-7 decision

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

DAYTON - Don Nehlen has come up with a great recipe, a four second icing.

A 30 yard pass to Fred Mathews in the waning seconds glazed a seemingly one sided decision over Dayton. The evenness of the statistics tell the true story as the Falcons received every bit as stern a test as that against Utah.

For John McVay and his Flyers, football halves are about a half too long. They succumbed for the third straight week to Mid-American opponents on second half explosions. Four aerial thefts by the Falcons stymied the hosts enough to put the wraps on a twelfth straight win over Dayton.

The secondary, and the offense under the crafty management of Vern Wireman came through in an impressive fashion. The defensive backs were put to a grueling test under the 29 pass barrage of sopho-

more Ron Krechting and limited him to 11 completions plus making the four steals.

"There is nothing wrong with our secondary," said coach Nehlen, "unless someone gets hurt."

This was one of the few units to come through the battle unscathed. The offensive wall, which did a yeoman's job in establishing a consistent ground game was well banged up. The backfield lost the services of Jerry Fields while the defense finished the game without Dave Roese and Dave Pollock.

"They hurt us physically," said Nehlen "It looks bad, we could have lost three regulars."

Bowling Green overcame these setbacks to take the lead on a series of unusual circumstances. They scored in five plays after Greg Shinn intercepted a Krechting pass and carried it to the Dayton 16. Fields carried for the score on fourth and one but the kick failed.

That is the first kick. A Flyer penalty gave Roger Short another shot only this time the snap carried over his head. Again a Flyer penalty saved the Falcons and prompted them to a two-point try on Wireman's toss to Mathews.

What began as PAT frustration ended in a lead and a turning point.

"That two-point conversion was the turning point," said Nehlen, "after that our defense got pretty tough."

Dayton moved effectively, early in the game, both through the air and on the ground. The BG backs were forced to respect the Flyer air attack and Krechting made hay sending his backs on shots up the middle that cleared the initial wall.

Once past the wall the gains were sizeable until the secondary moved in for the stops.

The Falcons grew stingy, though, and checked the Flyer's ground game, unbalancing their attack. They took to the air with less success when not augmented by rushing support.

Wireman went to work with the offense and coolly and confidently directed an 82 yard march in 16 plays for a 14-7 second quarter lead. He sprinkled five passes around some inspired running by Jim Meeker and Issac Wright.

"We had confidence last week too," said Wireman, "but being down at first tonight and coming back helped."

Honester Davidson's interception late in the third quarter and ensuing 33 yard runback set the Falcons to work on the Dayton six. Issac Wright eventually crashed across for the score. Larry Kelley grabbed off another of Krechting's tosses to halt a drive that reached the Falcon 26. After an exchange of punts the Falcons reached the Dayton 25 with time fading.

Uncorking a bomb to Mathews in the end zone, Wireman capped a hard-nosed offensive effort.

"That's one good football team with fine backs...I can't see much wrong with them," said Nehlen about the Flyers. "They are better than a year ago."

But still the Falcons maintained their almost magical mastery over the Flyers in evening their season record at 1-1 before the MAC season opens this week against Western Michigan.



**BACK TO PASS**--Vern Wireman attempts to thread the ball through Flyer defensive unit in Saturday's victory at Dayton.

## Sink paces Falcons in triangular battle

By JOHN MASS  
Sports Writer

The cross country Falcons shut out Buffalo State but suffered a loss to Pittsburg University last weekend.

Pacing on the hilly Pittsburg course, Sid Sink led the BG Harriers over Buffalo State 15 to 49. Pittsburg, gaining second and third places, handed the Falcons their initial loss.

Sink came through the gate first with a time of 31:34 for a six mile course. He overcame his rival, Jerry Richey, a Pitt junior who shared 2nd place with another Pitt runner, Bill Rodgers, with a time of 32:06.

Immediately following Pitt's duo came BG freshman Tracy Elliot with a 4th place time of 32:13. Other runners were Dave Wottle (soph.), Gary Graf (frosh), Bob McOmber, Don Windom, and Rich Breeze who respectively came in after a Pittsburg force of fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

At last year's meet in Buffalo, New York, Pittsburg also won over Bowling Green, and BG beat Buffalo State. The factors that changed include the switch from last year's flat Buffalo course to Pittsburg's hilly one and the addition of two miles to Buffalo's four mile course.

Pittsburg's Jerry Richey and

his teammate Bill Rodgers were the main competitors against Sid Sink. Richey defeated Sink last year by a five second margin. This year Sink made sure that Richey was well behind as he put on a 32 second, 200 yard lead. The Pittsburg cross country coach exclaimed that Sink's time was the fastest that he knew of for the course.

The course was hilly and difficult enough to put a strain on the younger runners. Sink said, "The team was not ready yet for a six mile competition run."

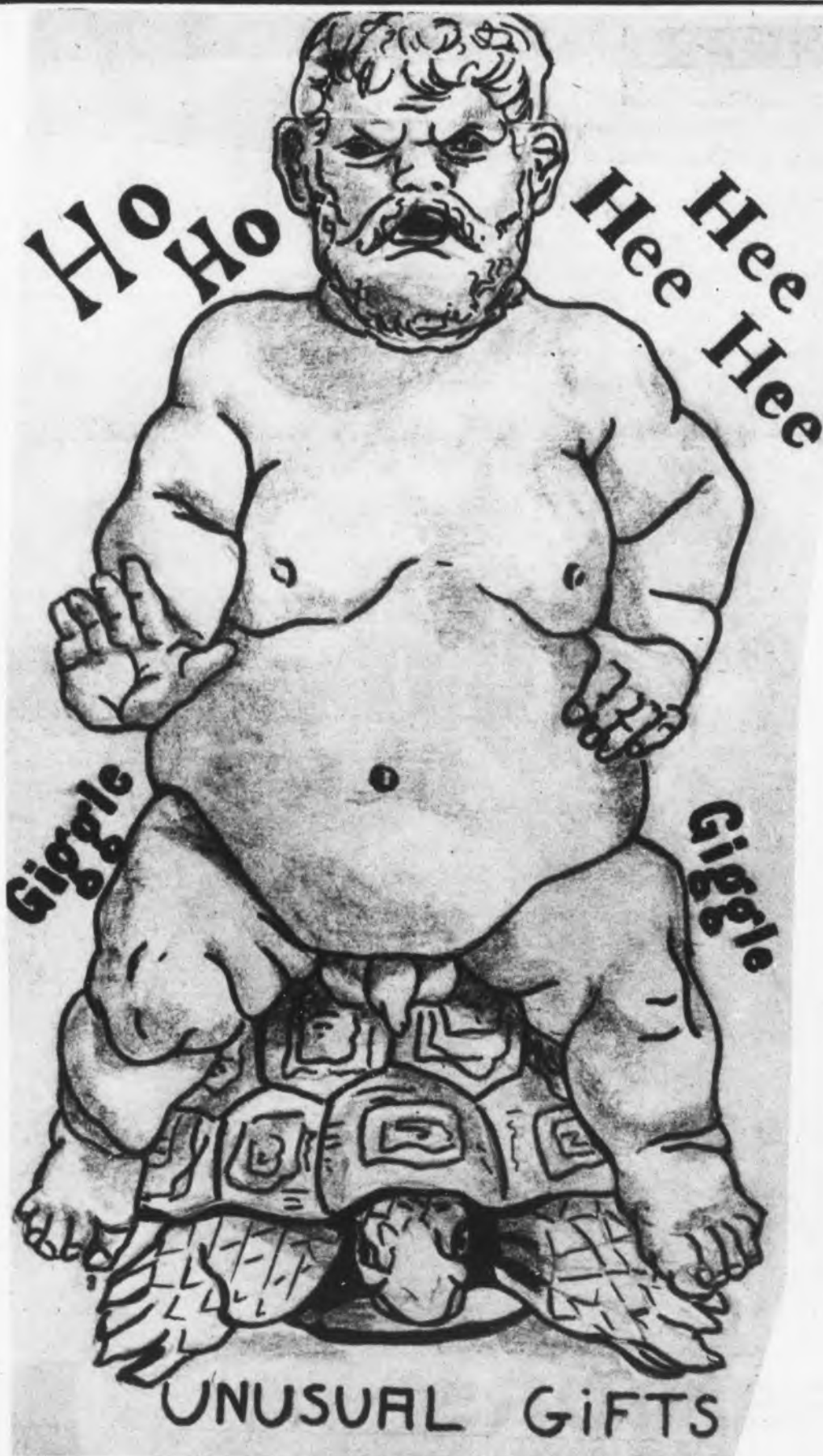
Sink also explained, "There is a difference in this year's team. There are more runners and with three shutouts so far, there is no doubt that the team is better."

## Falcons battered in Dayton triumph

Saturday's convincing 27-7 win over Dayton was costly to the Falcons as several key players were bruised and battered.

Although fullback Jerry Fields was injured early in the game, he is expected to be ready for the Western Michigan battle.

Two other regulars, defensive tackle Dave Roese and linebacker Dave Pollock, will miss this week's action. Pollock is expected to be missing 2-3 weeks, while Roese is out indefinitely.



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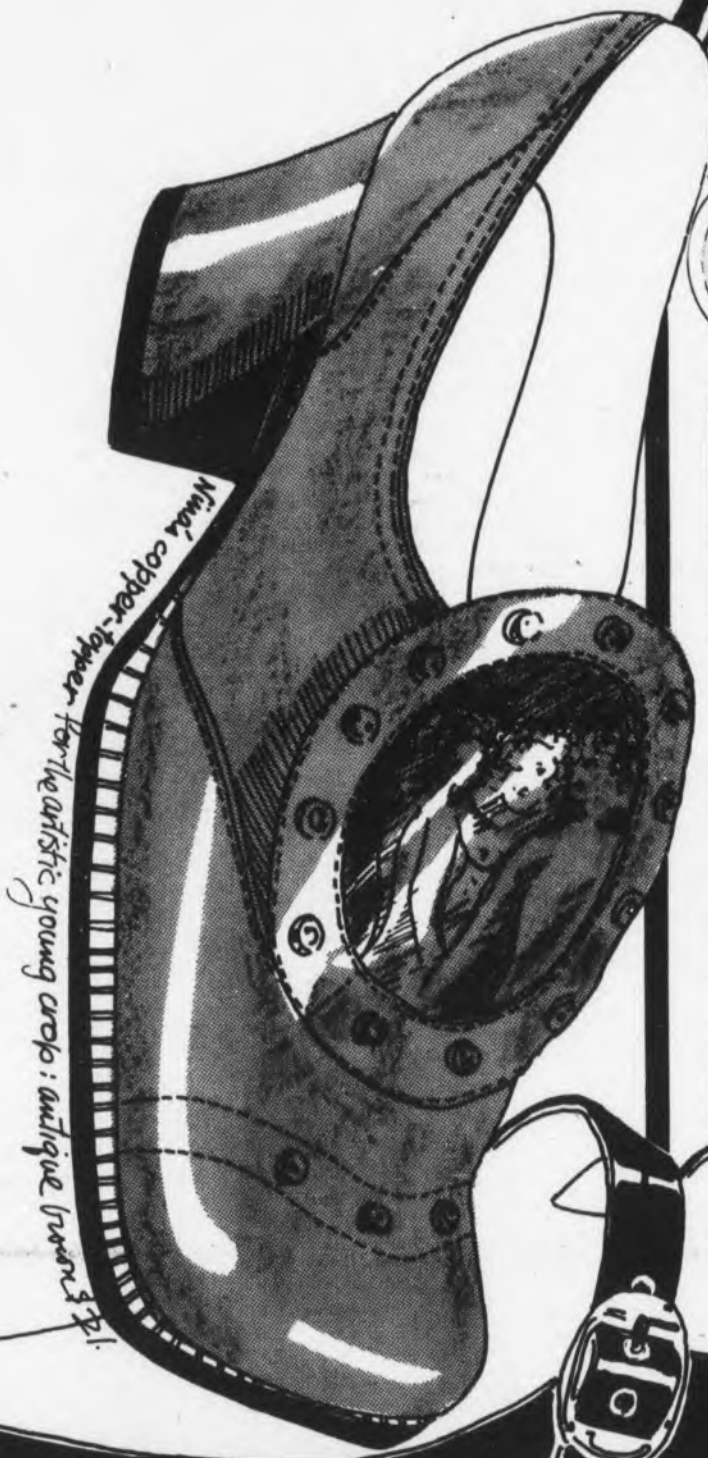




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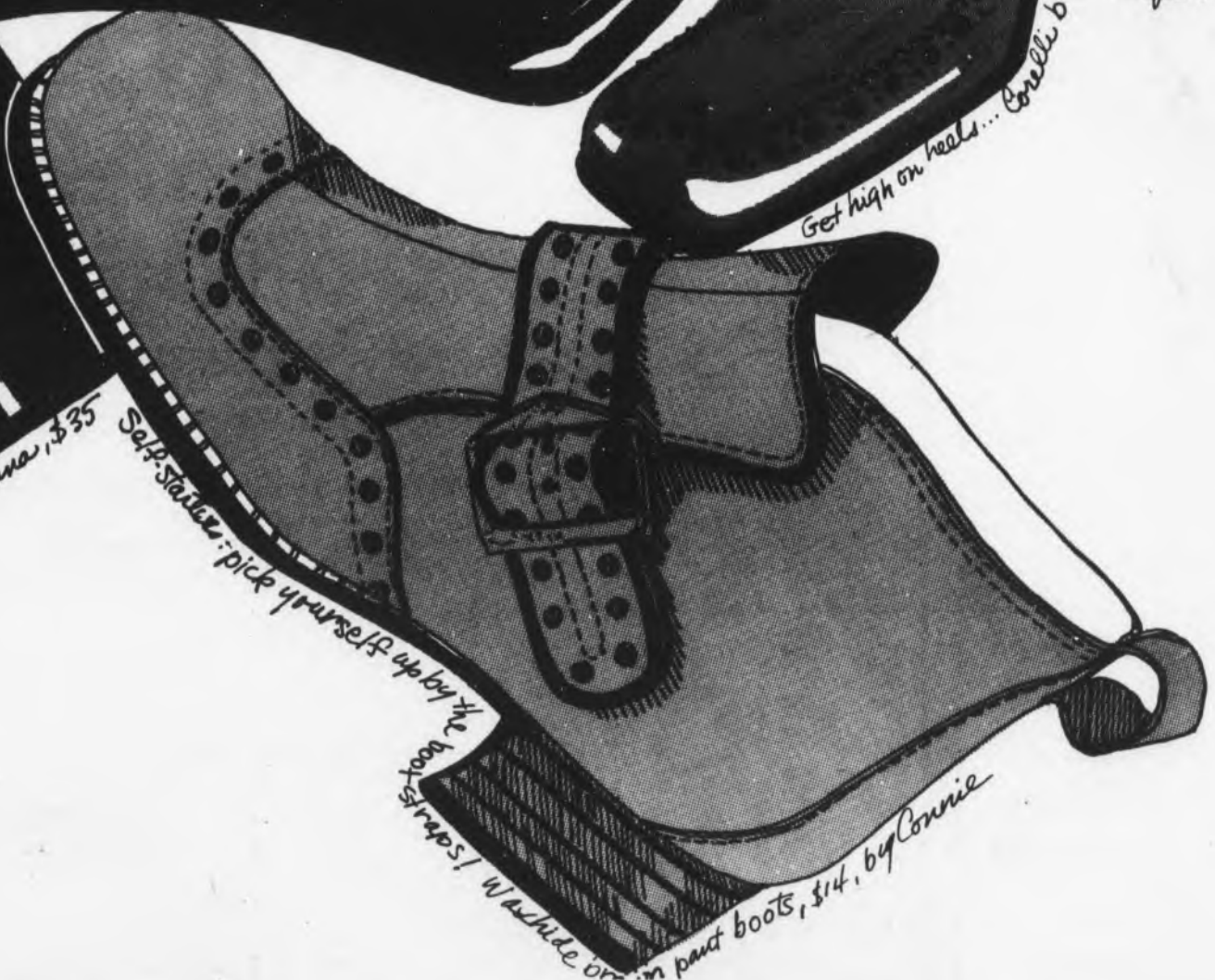


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*Get on your platform! Here's a patent with a message... in black by Nina, \$35*



# BG booters rally for 4-3 triumph

By JACK CARLE  
Sports Writer

The BG soccer team scrambled back for an overtime win over the Miami Redskins Saturday, 4-3 after falling behind 2-0. Last year's victory over Miami was also in overtime, 3-2. A case of opening quarter jitters had an unsettling effect on the Falcon booters and led Miami to that early 2-0 lead after twelve and a half minutes



UP, UP AND AWAY--A Falcon soccer player attempts to lead the ball toward the BG goal.

## Ticket policies set

The ticket office has announced new ticket policies for the remainder of the football season.

Student coupon books are on sale in the Memorial Hall ticket office, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The coupons are good for all home football and basketball games and are priced at \$3. (Student ID cards will not be honored as tickets beginning with the Western Michigan game Saturday.)

Students not having a coupon book may purchase a \$.50 individual game ticket in Memorial Hall no later than 11 a.m. on the day of the game. These tickets will not be sold at the gate.

Student guest tickets (for visiting students only) may be purchased at \$2.50 in Memorial Hall no later than 11 a.m. the day of the game. These will not be sold at the gate.

Students and the general public may purchase \$4 tickets for the stadium's west stands at the gate only.

Reserved seat tickets for the stadium's east stands may be purchased in advance at Memorial Hall or at the gate for \$4. A limited number of chair seats are also available for \$5. A \$3 general admission ticket for the east stands will be available at the gate only.

## SKATING CLUB MEETING

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of action. The second quarter was a scoreless deadlock.

After making some adjustments at halftime, BG came out and scored after only two minutes and twenty-six seconds of the third quarter on a goal by Ed Marsman with an assist from Tom Asimou. The Falcon offense kept the pressure on and scored five minutes later on a head-in goal by Jim Brewer from a corner-kick from Wolfgang Petrasko, to knot the score at 2-2.

The Redskins did not wait long, only forty-seven seconds, before booting in a team goal, to regain the lead 3-2. BG came right back fifty-nine seconds later with an unassisted score by Dan Gable to tie the game up 3-3.

For the remainder of the third period and all of the fourth quarter, the contest remained scoreless. Also during the first overtime period neither side could score and all but fifty seconds of the final overtime had elapsed before Jim Brewer kicked in his second goal of the game with an assist from Al Silva, for the winning 4-3 score for BG.

Except for that seven minute period in the third quarter when four goals were scored, the offense did not get anything moving goal-wise, although BG did keep the ball down in Miami territory for a large part of the game.

Concerning the ragged start of the BG club, Coach Cochran said,

"Throw out the first half, and it would have been a pretty good ball game." Though the BG offense did control the ball a lot, "we did not shoot enough," said Cochran.

Turning to the defensive side of the picture, "Our defense had a terrible day, but will improve as the season progresses," said Cochran. "The key to our entire season will be how quickly the defense can pull together," commented Cochran.

Coach Cochran indicated that another key to a successful season will be, "To play a full game, not spot play." Also needed is more "communication" on both offense and defense.

Three players had better than average performances according to Cochran. Jim Brewer at the center forward position scored two goals. Also to be complimented are the two first unit halfbacks, Wolfgang Petrasko, who assisted on one goal and Fred Weismann, both of whom helped move the ball from the defensive side of the field to the offensive end for scoring chances.

Cochran said that in the se-

## IM notes

Tennis and soccer entries are due today at 5 p.m. in the IM office.

A rules clinic for all touch football officials will be held today at 4 p.m. in 202 Memorial Hall.

A meeting of all independent football managers will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 202 Memorial Hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

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